## GLADSTONE SPEAKS AGAIN.

DE MOVES THE SECOND READING OF THE HOME RULE BILL.

The Autonomy of Ireland, be Beclared, is The Autonomy of Irriand, he Bectared is Not a Meanoe to Imperial Unity-Citing the Case of Canada, which is Now Loyal and Friendly Because the Got Home Rule -Chamberlain and Martington Arranging a Whip to Secure Votes Against the Bill,

LONDON, May 10 .- Mr. Labouchere is making a loyal and determined effort to save Mr. Gladstone and the Radical party from the resuits of the blind infatuation of the Premier. I am warranted in saying that his outspoken exposure on Saturday of the utter hopelessness of carrying an actual home rule measure through the stage of second reading afforded the Premier a last chance of escaping not defeat alone but disgrace. Michael Davitt's emphatic statement on Friday that the Nationalists would never accept a stat-utory Parliament controlled by the imperial Parliament, with the Irish members sitting at Westminster, will shadly complicate the actual position. Mr. Parnell has not yet moved. Mr. Chamberlain is master of the situation. He is very reticent, but cool and determined. He adheres to his readiness to accept home rule upon American lines, which include the indefensible right of Protestant Uister to local independence. The Scottish opposition presents a firm front,

Priends of Ireland in America will, in my judgment, render better service to the Irish cause by cooliy watching the course of events in Great Britain than by acclaiming Mr. Giadstone, who is still in the woods.

WILLIAM HRNRY HURLBERT.

### IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. Mr. Gladstone Moves the Second Mending of

LONDON, May 10 .- Although there was intense interest in Mr. Gladstone's speech in the House of Commons to-night, when he moved the second reading of the Home Rule bill, the rush for seats did not compare with that of April 8, when he introduced the measure. At the hour for the opening of the session, however, the House was crowded in every part. The Prince of Wales, Prince Christian, United States Minister Pholps, and M. Floquet, President of the French Chamber of Deputies, were among the distinguished visitors in the gal-leries. When Mr. Gladstone arose he was recoived with loud cheers. On quiet being re-stored the Premier moved the second reading of the Home Rule bill. He said he did not intend at present to ask the House to continue the debate on the bill from day to day. His voice at the outset of his speech in advocacy of his motion was indistinct, hoarse, and feeble,

but it cleared as he proceeded.

MR. GLADSTONE'S SPEECH.

Mr. Gladstone said he desired at the opening to make a statement of his personal position, which he had entirely refrained from making when he introduced the bill. He had never at any period described home rule in Ireland as incompatible with imperial unity. ICries of Oh! Oh! That was exactly so. [Cheers.] The contradiction had come from some members who visited Midlothian, making speeches stuffed full of totally untrue and worthless assertions. [Oh! Oh! and cheers.] In 1871 he had expressed the great satisfaction with which he had heard the statements of the supporters of home rule, as those statements contemplated nothing leading to a soverance of the empire. [Parnellite cheers.]

Two questions always presented thomselves to his mind regarding home rule. First, it must be shown that it was desired by the great mass of the population of Ireland. That condition had never been absolutely and unequivocally present until the passing of the Representation of the People act. [Cheers.] Secondly, was home rule compatible with the unity of the empire? That question had been answered by Mr. Parnell, who had declared that what he sought under the name of home rule was simply the autonomy of Ireland.

Mr. Gladstone said he had been charged with experimenting in politics without grave cause. Here they had the gravest of causes, for they were dealing with a people and country whose radical sympathies were against law especially criminal law, which had never obtained the confidence or the obedience of the Irish people. Alternative coercive and reform measures had been tried. They had equally failed to conditate. The medicine of coercion, especially, had been the medicine continually applied in increasing doese and which would be satisfactories. MR. GLADSTONE'S SPRECH.

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been tried. The medicine of coercion, especially, had been the medicine of coercion, especially, had been the medicine continually applied in increasing doese and with diminishing results. [Parnellite cheers.]

Here the speaker reviewed the history of the past in an endeavor to prove that only a thorough measure which would be satisfactory to Iroland was now feasible. As regards the automony of Iroland being a menace to the unity of the empire, he reminded the House that the same argument was employed against Canadian independence. When it was determined to concede home rule to Canada. Canada was in the precise temper attributed to Iroland to-day. Canada did not get home rule because she was loyal and friendly. She was now loyal and friendly because she got home rule. [Irish cheers.] Ho [Gindstone) sat in Parliament during the whole Canadian controversy, taking, as a young man, an active part in the discussion. What was the nature of the Canadian debate? The case of Canada was not parallel to the case of Iroland—(Opposition cheers)—not in every particular. So the bill offered to Iroland is different in important details from the acts which disposed of the case of Canada. But, although not parallel, their positions are analogous. What was the issue in the case of Canada? Government from Downing street. These few words embrace the whole controversy, government from Downing street. These few words embrace the whole controversy, government from Downing street meaning, of course, government from Westminster. [Hear: hear!] What was the cry of those who resisted autonomy in Canada? It was the cry which has slept a long time, acquiring vigor from sleeping. It was the cry that the unity of the empire would be endangered. In his opinion of the relations of Canada and England then, tacre was a very great danger to the unity of the empire in our present relations with from M.

But the opponents of the bill have applied the cry of danger to the unity of the empire in our present relations with iroland.

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of America were worthless [Hear!] had they would have considered them worthless if the manifestations had condemned the bill. [Cheers.]

Coming to the leading objections to the bill, he said he noticed that the first was the objection to the exclusion of Irish members from the imperial Parliament as a breach of the sand had principle that there ought not to be taxation without representation. The opponents of the bill said that England could never enforce taxation in Irishand without representation, and that nothing but the consent of Irishand would induce them to contemplate such action for a moment. Many members were not even satisfied with the consent of Irishand. Besides this general constitutional objection there existed regret that there would cease to be a symbolical representation of the unity of the empire through the absonce of Irish members. Now, history has shown us that in foreign, or what he preferred to call over sea affairs, the Irish people of England and Scotland, i' Hear! hear!' and of the people should be confined to the people should be confined to the people should be confined to the people of their own equality with woes so great and whose hopes have so often been doomed to disappointment the mind of the people should be confined to the people of their own equality. An essential principle to the Irish people has become the control of their own afairs. Still, the bill provides that Iroland shall not be excluded from imperial affairs. Chause 29 provides for a recall of the representatives in both Houses of the Irish Parliament before the Parliament can proceed to the alternatives in both Houses of the Irish Parliament son strenges from the exclusion of a statute upon which the two countries of more the Parliament can proceed to the a significant of more the Parliament can proceed to the action of a statute upon which the two countries of more the Parliament can proceed to the common dansor more of the process and that should from the process of the process of more the process of the people

relating to the customs and excise duties, Irish members would be enabled to appear in Parliament and share in the debate. (Cries of Hear!" Hear!" The Government was also willing to appoint a joint commission from the English and Irish Parliaments which should meet from time to time to consider some questions of imperial or common interest. No great question, such as succession to the Crown, cught to fall under the discussion of this secondary authority, but many questions, such as treatien of commerce, might require direct communication between both Parliaments. He would therefore propose on behalf of the Government some plan of this kind. He proceeded to explain that the Government remained undecided as to the conditions under which Irish members or an Irish Commission should appear in the imperial Parliament. The Gevernment did not consider this to be a vital point. In his opinion, if the Irish members came back in any numbers it would be necessary to devise a new system of election. He would certainly have no jealousy of the Irish members. If they should reappear in their force he would rather have them amply than scantily and jealously treated.

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sary to devise a now system of election. He would certainly have no pealousy of the Irish members. If they should reapear in their force he would rather have then amply than scantily and pealously treated.

In conclusion, he declared that the main object of the bill was to abolish, root and branch, the discontent prevailing in Ireland, and to rostore social order by the removal, not merely of the symptoms, but of the causes of that discontent. If the opponents of the bill had an alternative policy, what was it? he asked, If Lord Churchill should undertake the task of settling Ireland, what did he mean to do? Was his plan that proposed by the Lovalists in Belfast last November? The English Government might be daring, but not so daring as to undertake to reconstruct the Irish Government without touching the legislative difficulty. If Lord Churchill should undertake the seconstruct the Irish Government without touching the legislative difficulty. If Lord Hartington had a plan, let him declare it. He appealed to Lord Hartington to staic his solution of the Irish problem. They had reached a crists in the history of the navion. The path of boldness was the only path of safety. (Cheers, I All men ought to know their own mind, and ought to tell it. The fate of Irishand could not be cast, Ho had been told that he was steering Ireland to certain ruin. Lot the opponents show a way to escape. Let Lord Hartington, in moving the rojection of the bill, trace a visible of palpable road through the darkness, [Cheers,]. The members of the House have before them a great opportunity to close a strike of seven hundred years; age, and of knitting by bonds firmer and nigher in character than herotofor the hearts and affections of the Irish people, and of comenting the noble fabricof the British nation." [Loud and prolonged cheering."]

Mr. Giadstone was followed by Lord Hartington, who on rising, was greeted with cheers, he asked if Mr. Parnell had ever scopped short of asking for complete independence and the restoration of Irishand

cure votes from all sides. Including the Government.

Mr. Davitt, conversing in the lobby of the House of Commons this evening, said that Parliament had better beware. If home rule were rejected such a year would follow in Ireland as evenOrnagemen had nover dreamed of.

The supporters of the bill are very discontented at the prospect of the length of the debate under Mr. Gladstone's refusal to give it day to day consideration. It is the online of the lobby of the House that if defeated. Mr. Gladstone will resign, and not ask for the dissolution of Parliament, and that the Queen will summon Lord Hartington to form a new Cabinet.

BROOKLYN'S GREETING TO GLADSTONE.

# A Big Mass Meeting Held to Endorse the

Premier's Home Rule Policy. The strong sentiment in Brooklyn in favor of the home rule policy of Gladstone for Ireland found enthusiastic expression at the mass meeting hold at the Academy of Music in that city last night under the direction of the Irish National League of Kings county. The vast building was filled as on the occasion of a political gathering during the heat of a campaign, but the audience represented all shades of political opinion. Mayor Whitney presided, Corporation Counsel Jenks was Secretary, and on the platform and in the boxes were lawyers, morchants, and officials, including Hugh McLaughlin, Judge Reynolds, Register Murtha, Justices Walsh, Massey, and Courtney, Joseph C. Hendrix, W. E. Itobinson, Gen. Catlin, ex-Judge B. F. Tracy, Alderman Olena, Supervisor-at-Large Quintard, the Rev. Father Majone, and

Mr. T. J. Sullivan, on the part of the League, called the meeting to order, briefly told its object, and nominated Mayor Whitney as the presiding officer.

Mayor Whitney said that it was an honor for the city of Brooklyn to lend its moral influence in behalf of the cause for which the people of Ireiand were at present struggling.

Letters of regret from some distinguished persons who could not attend were read by Mr. Jonks. Those from Samuel J. Tilden and Gov. Hill wore received with loud applause. Mr. Tilden said:

The illustricus Prime Minister of England devoting the remaining life which Providence has accorded to him, streaty belong the little with the little control of releases to the order of the little control of the little people merit the sympathy and support of all the lovers of liberty and social progress throughout the world.

Gov. Hill said: Mr. T. J. Sullivan, on the part of the League.

These resolutions were adopted amid ringing cheers: cheers:

Resolved, That we extend to Mr. Gladatone our heartiest sympathy for the noble stand he has taken for the
purpose of redressing the wrongs of Ireland, and at the
same time congratulate Mr. Parnell and his sole inctenants on having succeeded in bringing this great
question within the domism of practical politics.

Resolved, Alao, that copies of this resolution, signed
by the Chairman and Secretary and suitably engroused,
be forwarded to Mr. Gladatone and Mr. Parnell.

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Ex-Judge Tracy said that the commerce and magnificent industries of Ireland had been so destroyed that she became a more pasturage for England.

A better and a brighter day had at last begun to dawn. Paruell and Gladstone have united to emancipate Ireland, and the great Liberal party of England has inscribed "Home Rule" on its banners.

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State Comptroller Chapin said that London had never spoken with more honest emplasis than when the illustrious Gladstone rode down to the House of Commons a month ago to utter those words which have since been ringing round the world. His proposals for the pacification and government of Iraland have been applanded because, coming from the Premier, they represented the prevailing English thought of the hour. It was mistaken policy to govern Iraland by force. England had erred in two ways—in falling to appreciate the lessons of her own history from the time of the Norman conquest and in misconceiving the character of the Irish people, who could not and would not submit to be exterminated. (Applause.)

In speaking of Parnel the speaker said:

He passesses mobility of soul, entire forgetfulness of self, is self-poised, with persistent force of character, the is never a Ving, but always a Home Ruler. He has not been a follower of Gindelone or an opponent, but has always been a representative of frained. In the hande of these men the cause of Home Rule is self. [Applicable.]

Speeches were made by Andrew McLean of the Eaple, Judge van Wyck, Joseph C. Hen-drix, John F. Henry, and W. F. Robinson, This cable despatch was sent to Mr. Glad-stone:

stone:

To the Right Hon. William E. Glodstone, England:
The people of Brooklyn, in mass involving assembled,
with assurance of their good will to all the British
people, send greeting and grapathy to you in your affortio have justice done to Treland.

Daviel, W. Whitney, Mayor.

## Mr. Nelson's Golden Wedding.

Probably as happy a married couple as this city can boast of are Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of 453 West Fifty-aixth street. Fifty years ago last night they were married at Peckskill, N. Y., by the Rev. Mr. Lont. were married at Peekskill, N. Y., by the Kev. Nr. Lent, and many friends and relatives, including children, grandchildren, and grant-grandchildren gallwred at their nome to help celebrate the golden wedding. Mr. Neison has been a driver on the Beit Hailrond for sixteen years, and, aithough 70 years of age, he is up every morning and at his work several hours before the sun rises. He was as gay as a looy of sighteen last night. "I have not been sick in bed but one week in my life." he said, "and i attribute my good health to the fact that he was tasted injunct of any kind." Among the wedding presents was a gold coin from President 6. Hitten Scribnur of the Beit Railroad.

"I Feel So Well."

### READY WITH HIS PISTOL

COM'S ASSAILANT PROVES TO BE JOHN

BAUM, A WELL-KNOWN THIEF.

which he Once Engaged with a New York Policeman Resulted in a Long Sentence. The burglar who shot George S. Coe, Jr., in the Tea Neak school house, near Englewood, on Wodnesday night last, gave his name as John Hugg. Marshal Jamleson of the Engle-wood Protection Society, suspecting this was not his real name, came to New York yesterday and identified a picture in the Rogues' Gallery labelled 1.192 as that of the Englewood burglar. The real name of John Hugg is John Baum, and if young Mr. Coe had known the record of the fellow he was about to attack so bravely in the school house, notwithstanding his athletic

think twice before undertaking the task. This is a good picture of Burglar John Baum, alias John Hugg, when he feels well. At present he doesn't feel well. The beating he got at

Coe on the night of the burgiary made his head and face look like Twain's map of Paris in the Franco-German war. He is emaciated from semi-starvation and from exposure and fa tigue in paddling in the swamps between Englewood and West Hoboken to avoid

observation. He is known to the police of this city as " Dutch John." The crime that made him famous he committed in December, 1881. in New York city. Policeman Dennis O'Hare. then as now of the Church street police, was walking on Dec. 3, 1883, along Bleecker street a few doors west of Broadway. He was in civilian's dress and had his shield buttoned under his coat. When he was in civilian's dress and had his shield buttoned under his coat. When he was opposite 160 Bleecker street a passing truck with two men on it was stopped suddenly in the middle of the street, and the two men bundled off two dry goods cases with great agility. They got them into the door of 160 in a twinkling. Policeman John Saveroool of the Prince street station came along, and O'Hare communicated his suspicions. As a result Saveroool stood guard at the door while O'Hare went in. He found John Baum locking a rear door. O'Hare showed his shield, and said he was tooking for stolen goods. Would Baum help him to find them? Baum was very polite. He consented to twalk around to the Mercer street police station with O'Hare to get a description of the stolen articles. They walked together to Wooster and Bleecker streets, whon Blaum skilfully twisted his leg around O'Hare's, pitched him headlong to the flagging, and started to run. O'Hare pulled out his revolver and shot at Baum just as he reached the opposite sidewalk. The bullet flow wide of its mark, and O'Hare fired again with no better aucoess. Than Baum turned and fired at O'Hare. The buffet passed through O'Hare's coat. Then O'Hare fired again with no better aucoess. Than Baum turned and fired at O'Hare. The buffet passed through O'Hare's coat. Then O'Hare fired two shots in rapid succession and Baum foll with one bullet in his right shoulder and another in his right side. He tried to shoot O'Hare when he ran up, but O'Hare wrenched the revolver from his hand. Baum was in the New York Hospital for a long time. The cases taken from the truck were found to contain 382 boxes of cigars. In Baum's room at 160 Bieceker street were found 19,000 cigars and a lot of burglars' tools. He was tried and sentenced to four and one-half years in Sing Sing.

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Marshal Jamleson recovered from the pawn shops yesterday the articles named on the pawn tlekets found on Baum in Englowood on Sunday. These were two rings, a pair of opera riasses, a suit of clothes, and a silver watch. One of the rings was pawned at Simpson's. The expert young man at that famous resort said it was a Chinese ring. It is a gold band, on which is fastened a broad gold biate, with curious little knobs surrounded by gold lace work. The other ring is an amethyst, half an inch long, set in gold. Neither ring has a mark by which it may be identified. The opera glasses are of mother-of-pearl, and have a peculiar mechanical construction by which they are shortened or lengthened. This is effected by a thumbscrew, which also serves as a handle when the glass is levelled at an object. The watch is of French construction. It is worth about \$5. The suit of clothing is for winter use, is of a greenish cast, and has fine-line stripes. Marshal Jamieson took the articles to Englewood. President Donald McKay of the Englewood Protection Society went to Englewood. President Donald McKay of the Englewood Protection Society went to Englewood in the rain in front of the building and blocked the door way. Only those who had gathered in the rain in front of the building and blocked the doorway. Only those who had business inside were allowed to hass the three debuty sheriffs at the door. The crowd howled and howled in vain. Baum, from his cell. could plainly hear them. Finally Marshal Jamieson, as the proceedings were about to begin, went to the door and warned the impatient outsiders that there would be trouble if quiet was not restored. Quiet wasn't restored, and the Marshal gathered in Mr. James Cantrell of Englewood, and introduced him to the interior of the building in a way he did not expect. Mr. Cantroli sprawled full length in front of President Donald McKay's magisterial desk. He signified that he had seen anough, and the Marshal burnarched him t

ered in Mr. James Cantrell of Englewood, and introduced him to the interior of the building in a way he did not expect. Mr. Cantrell sprawled full length in front of President Donald McKay's magisterial desk. He signified that he had seen enough, and the Marshai marched him to a cell near the court room, but out of earshot of the subsequent proceedings. This incident dampened the ardor of those who wanted to get inside. Many business and professional men well known in New York were in the court room.

When Baum was brought from his cell to the court room by Capt, Addison Thomas, two big deputy sheriffs were at the livitieses chair. It seemed a useless precaution. Baum drouped into the witness chair, a wreck. His wounds had been dressed anew just before the examination, and his head was covered with strips of plaster that crossed each other in every direction. Both eyes were black and blue and half closed. Baum cowered and cringed, and kept his eyes on the floor. Once or twice he glanced furtively at President McKay and then lowered his eyes again. The examination was very brief. In answer to President McKay's questions he said he was 35 years old in October last, was born in Switzerland, and could read and write.

"Are you ready for examination?" asked President McKay.

"Vell, I'd raider valt," said Baum.

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Sale of Thoroughbreds. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 10,-The combination sale of thoroughbreds by Messrs. Woodard and Harbleon was continued to-day. Thirty-four head were sold for \$11.500. There was a good attendance of buyers and the fil. 400. There was a good attendance of buyers and the prices were fair. The best were: Brood mare hisbeth, 7 years old, by Springbok, to J. D. Hughes, 8700. Yearings—Classification of Springbok, to W. L. Scott, Pennsylvania, \$1,080; chestnut coll. by Springbok, d. W. Anderson, \$400; buy coll, by Springbok, d. W. Anderson, \$200; chestnut filly, by Springbok, dans tienewa, L. C. Bruce, \$1,380; chestnut filly, by Springbok, dans tenewa, L. C. Bruce, \$1,380; chestnut filly, by Springbok, J. B. Hagaria, \$475; chestnut filly, by Springbok, Henry Mack, \$400; bay filly, by Marwick, J. P. Hanahan, \$270; bay filly by Springbok, Henry Mack, \$400; bay filly, by Marwick, J. P. Hanahan, \$270; bay filly by Springbok, J. B. Fraiher, \$1800; brown filly, by Springbok, W. I. Woodward, \$800.

With a Bullet Hole in his Skull. James Highland of Flatbush found a dead

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A New Opers at the Castan So long a record of successful plays belongs of late to the history of the Casino, that public confidence in the excellence of a new produc-tion at this favorite place of amusement is absolute and unbounded. Expectation of a brilliant entertainment which crowded the Casino last evening was by no means disappointed by "Erminie," which was given the result. "Erminie," which was given, proving in every respect one of the best of the

performances of many similar works set before a New York audience during the past five years. The librette of "Erminie" is by Harry Paul-ton, music by Edward Jakabowski. Both in wit and importance the libretto outwelghs the music, the dialogus sparkling with fun, and training, he probably would have stopped to

wit and importance the libretto outweighs the music, the dialogue sparkling with fun, and the plot being replets with life and movement, though by no means intricate.

The story serves as a thread on which is strung a series of brilliant scenes, in which strongly outlined and cleverly drawn characters pose entertainingly with never ending variety and kaleidoscopic gorgeousness. It doals with the adventures of two thisves, who, by a happy turn of fortune, get thrown into high society, and who hydint of numberless ruses contrive to escape justice, and to captivate and nearly capture two ladies of rank. There is a delicious vein of humor running through the whole play, which appears in various methods and maturers in the different roles. The Chevalier de Prabaton, an old beau, is a part worthy of Mezières, though it need not be better portrayed than it is by Mr. Max Freeman. The Princesse de Grampoment is an old figure admirably portrayed by Miss Jennic Weathersby. Mr. W. N. Daboli as principal thief did some splendid acting, and he was ably seconded by his companion. Francis Wisson, whose conception of his part was to the last degree comical.

There is an air of courtiness and refinement about "Erminie," which is a novel and pleasant feature in operetta performances, The scenes are laid, first, in a French village, the square before an inn; second, a pink bull room in the house of the Marquis de Poncert, third, the corridor and staircase of the chatoau. The scenery and costumes are of the most elaborate and charming description, marked by exquisite taste in color and material as to dresses, and in stage setting characterized by the the cleverost effects most generously planned. Mr. Jakabowski's music is at all times melodious, genial and agreeable to listen to, at times bookski's music is at all times melodious, genial and agreeable to listen to, at times becoming humorously clever, never strained, and never commonpace. The gems are perhaps the luiday, the whisting chorus ("What the good-night chorus."

### Mr. Cedrie Hope in " Engaged."

The satire of Gilbert's "Engaged" was let down to the level of farce at the Star Theatre last evening, and in no part was the play worse misrepresented than by Mr. Cedric Hope, whose appearance as Checiot Hill was the chief feature appearance as Checiol Hill was the chief feature of the venture. Mr. Hope seemed to be new to the stage as well as to the position of principal in a Broadway dramatic company. He had the westisone uneasiness of an amateur and the grotesque demonstrativeness of a novice. Such talont as he evinced lay within the limits of low comedy. He was utterly unfit to interpret Gilbertian wit and humor. The supporting players offended in various ways, and, altogether, the maltreatment of Engaged was in violent contrast to the exquisite production of the piece lately at the Madison Square Theatre.

### THE NATIONAL GAME.

Although the weather at Detroit yesterday was threatening, fully three thousand shivering but enthusiastic people saw the Gotham giants downed by the Wolverina aluggers in a well-played contest of seven innings, darkness preventing longer play. Hard hitting, well bunched, decided the game for the home nine. In the first, three singles yielded one run for the visitors, and in the fifth two singles and one error gave them sale other. Detroit earned three runs in the third with a double and two singles. In the fourth Manning beautifully atole second after having reached first on a hit. He scared on one of Brouthers atwo baggers. The sixth openel with a base on balls. A single, two doubles, and an error by Estebrook let in free more runs, three of them earned. Notwithstanding the songer condition of the grounds the game was very well played, both clubs fielding closely. While trying to stem second base in the third innings Ewing wenched his leg and was obliged to give way to Richardson. The score: the Wolverina sluggers in a well-played contest of seven

ers (2), Richardson.

The Baltimore club met with its first shut out this season yesterday at the hands of the Metropolitans at Haltimore. Cushinan was in silendid form, but two safe hits being made off him. The game was singuly played, and some magnificent flexibing was done by Harkimson, Forster, Brady, and Scott, the latter making a flace healing by unassisted in the fourth imming. Hankimon

did the best work with the bat. The score:
BALTIMORE.   METROPOLITAN.
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Sommers, 1, f., 0 0 2 0 0 Hank'son, 3d 191 2 1 3 0
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Metropolitan
League: At Chicago. Chicago, 7, Boston, 1; pitchers, McCormick and Badbourne. At St. Louis. St. Louis, 5;

Medormick and Radbourne, At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Raisas Cly, 3; pitchers, Realy and Wedman, American Association: At Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh, 2; Emelynett, 4; pitchers, Morris and Muliane, At Chattanuoga—Chattanooga, 9; Charleston, 0.

C. F. S.-Yes. BASE BALL NOTES. Hughes of the Jersey City Club has been blacklisted.

At Atlantic Park on Sunday the Eccentrics beat the At Mots Haven yesterday the New York Athletic Club-tine was defeated by the Crystal Ciub by 23 to 17. The postponed game between the Athletic and the Metropolitan clubs will be played on Wednesday at Staten Island.

Staten Island.

The Brooklyn-Athletic game, which was to have been played at Washington Fark yesterday, was prevented by rain. Both cluis play to-day.

The opening game between the Newburgh and Saratoga Chibs, which was to have been played at Newburgh yesterday, was prevented by rain.

The managers of the Metropolitan Club have already begun the search for players, it is said that the club has already engaged three new men. bas airsaily engaged three new men.
In the opening game of the Pennsylvania State League at Williamsport yesterday, between the Williamsport and Lancaster clubs, Williamsport won by 5 to 3.
The First Department and Resealse clubs play at Metronolizan Park today, and the Long Island and Sewark clubs will play at the Long Island grounds on Grand street.

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The statement that Smith and Daly, the battery of the Kewark Club, had hen released for a consideration of \$2,00) to go with the Washington Club, is entirely without tomodation. Manager Hackett of the Newarks suid last night that there was not money anough in any club in the country to buy the release of these men.

John Morrill of the Hoston Club says: "Our nine is in no letter shape than when we were in New York, and there is no immediate prospect of any improvement among the lame members, though I am waiting anyously for some sign to give me encouragement from Wise and Burjuck. Buildinton is very stiff, in the shoulder, and Radbourne is troubled a little. Tale had a thumb knocked out in the last Washington game. The rest of us are in good form.

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Sunday bull playing by professionals although a new thing in this vicinity, is not new in the West. Several of the players of the Browllyn Club, when asked yesterday how they liked the sless of playing on Sunday, said that it made little difference when they played. At any rate, they never had to play more than six gaines a week. When they played on Sunday the next day they had off, and were just as well satisfied. The players of the American Association clubs know that they must play on Sunday has no had yet with a club, However, in case a player does not want to play on Sunday when they engage to play with a club, However, in case a player does not want to play on Sunday, and the new eag that they would also be sunday, and the new eag that they would not care to do so. They think that all bull players should have bunday off. They are a sunday of casea where members of American Association clubs have been excused from playing on sunday.

## 1,317 Carried Of the Horse.

The members and friends of Branch 115 of the Irish National League, who attended the League's entertainment at Parepa Hail last night, got a very large raturn for their money. Miss Ella V. Corrigan and Miss Kate Higgins rang for them, and were senored and rewarded with large baskets of flowers. Kerrigan, the Irish piper, and Pinton, the reel and jig dancer, were there. Kerrigan put the spout of what looked like an attenuated teapot in his mouth and blow rattling jig music through a hole in the bottom, while Finten alternately stamped upon and gyrated above the stage in a way that would have won for him the tille of champion from the spectators if he had not already stained to that distinction. A company of experienced amineurs played "like Leat Left," and kept everybody laughing and then there was a raile for a horse valued at 150 that distinction. A company of experienced amineurs played "like Leat Left," and kept everybody laughing and then there was a raile for a horse valued at 150 that had been presented to the League. Coupons regiresculture everybody lines had purchased tickets were put in a wheel and significancy drepting acceptance of the langue of lancy drepting acceptance of the langue of lancy drepting acceptance and the langue of lancy drepting acceptance and the langue of lancy drepting helps acceptance and the langue of langue of

Sporting Notes. Patsy Sheppard, having nearly recovered from a long illness, will sail for Europe on the Pavonia on May 13, to be gone for three months.

Nevertheless True.

Twolve to one! Heavy oids. Yet it is true that one Hensen's plaster is worth a dozen of any other kind. Try them and you will concete it -4ds. The Callgraph.

Its merits have placed it at the head of writing matchines. 237 Broadway.—Adv.

Prof. Lattimore of the Bochester University, after making a careful auriyase of the Bochester Brewing Company's Bohemian Lager, sail. The analysis showed in the manufacture of this beer that no other substances had been used than mait, hone, yeast, and water." Order of your grocer. E. C. Hazard & Co., wholesale agents.—

JUMPERS AT CEDARHURST.

A VERY LIVELY OPENING OF THE RUCKAWAY STEEPLECHASES.

Famous Professional Jockeys Outridden by Amateurs-The Messys and Others Patt to Got a Pince-Hoss Upsets the Sports. The weather was rough on silk jackets at the opening of the Rockaway Association's steeplechases yesterday. A driving rain cam in from the sea. It trickled down the necks of amateur and professional riders. It also dampened the faces and spring suits, but not the arder, of the great throng of fashionable and sporting patrons of 'cross country racing

that came by rail and road.

Col. William Jay. President of the Coaching Club, drove his four-in-hand to the course. Mr. E. D. Morgan and wife were out with another party in their drag, and so was Mr. Stanley Mortimer. The Belmonts, La Montagnes, Rutherfurds, Goelets, Cowdins, Griswolds, Hitchcocks, Works, Webbs, Heckschers, Martins, Burrills, Otises, and many other society people were there. Hundreds of prominent sporting men crowd-

ed the pavilion set apart for betting purposes. Bookmaking was indulged in freely and all who desired invested in mutual tickets. Some who were crowded to the edge of the canvas covering were chilled by the raw wind that came with the rain, but this was a mild preliminary to the freezing they experienced when

covering were chilled by the raw wind that came with the rain, but this was a mild proliminary to the freezing they experienced when they saw their favorite steeplechasers, ridden by crack professional jockeys, beaton home by gentlemen rider, as the club men are called.

Fornall Keene won the first honors of the day in the orening race for polo ponies. From the start to the finish his white slik jacket, dotted with blue snots, was seen in the lead on Buckshot, of unknown age and pedigree, hours his they would be stored a second victory in the most important event of the day, in a professional sense, a sweepstakes for haif-bred hunters, on the aged haif-bred geiding Dundee. Jockey Griffin captured the Welter Stakes in good shape on Biliot's son Wellington, and scored a second victory in the most important event of the day, in a professional sense, by winning the Spring Maidon Hurdle Race on aged Maramonist, with 165 pounds up. Mr. Gilpin, an English amateur rider, had the mount on Silver Dean. He held, but came to grief over the hurdle onposite the grand stand by his horse falling. Neither rider nor horse was injured.

Mr. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., made a grand race for the Mendow Brook Hunt Cup. He was in the saddle on Longfellow's son Hailfellow, with the top weight. 170 pounds. The game horse held the lead from end to end over a hard course of about three miles, clearing first a hurdle, hear a sist fence, followed by a formidable stone wall, hedge, in-and-out, constalk hurdle, post and rails, and water, and repeating in three rounds of the field. Hailfellow was alone at the finish, the second horse being fifty yards away.

The surprise of the day, and one of the most brilliant finishes ever seen in a steeple-chase, was left for Mr. Lloyd in the closing event the Hempstead lieath Handicap. Ho rode the old mare Isose, Milesian's solid old son, Abraham, ridden by Griffen, who had already captured two races, was a hot favorite, and Mis Mousley, with redoubtable Pat Meany in the seadele, minand had be and her rider w

FIRST RACE-FOR POLO PONIES. plate added huminum weight, 150 pounds; winners in platf to carry 10 pounds extra; about half a mile on the life to the carry 10 pounds extra; about half a mile on the life to the carry 10 pounds (Mr. Keene). 1

A. S. Tower's br. m. Marinaid, aged, 150 (owner). 2

A. Stievit's h. m. Nettle, aged, 150 (owner). 3

Mr. Eliotit Koussevit's Roman also ran.
Betting—5 to 1 on Buckshot, 5 to 2 against Nettle, 4 to 1 against Mermad, and 10 to 1 against Roman. Foxhall Keene sent Buckshot away in the lead at the first bound, opening a gap of half a dozen lengths within a furione, Nettle second, and Mormaid third. Increasing his lead round the turn and along the homestreten. Buckshot wor, lifteen lengths ahead of Mormaid, Nettle third. Mutuals paid \$8,20.

SECOND RACE-WELTER STAKES. SECOND BACE-WELLER BLARDS.

Onen Sweepstakes of \$10 each, p. p., with \$500 added, of which \$109 to second; weight for age; about three-quarters of a mile on the flat.

A. W. Veringardi'a h. g. Weilington, 5, by Hillet-Bourton lielle, Hill(Grifflen)

Excession Statics of a. g. Pat Denis H. 105 (Melville). 2

W. Grates b. g. Uitt Edge, sped, 105 (M. Lynch). 3

Wanderment. Santa Claus, Eulogy, and Supramo, Wanderment, Santa Claus, Eulogy, and Xenophou, also ran. Betting-Two to 1 against Pat Denis: 5 to 2 against Wellington: 11 to 1 against Eulogy; 10 to 1 each against Wanderment and Soyramo; 25 to 1 against Gilt Edge, and 40 to 1 against Xenophon. and 40 to I against Xenophon.

The horses started in straggling shape, Pat Donis showing the way, Wellington second, and Santa Claus in the rear of the procession. Wellington and Gilt Edge passed the leader along the backstratch and on into the homestratch, Wellington taking the lead when straightened out for the run in. Wellington finished a handy winner by two longths, Pat

Sonis second, with Gilt Edge at his heels. Mutuals paid \$22.95. THIRD RACE—HEAVY-WEIGHT STEEPLECHASE. A sweepstake for half-bred hunters, of \$20 each, p. p. with cup actied by E. D. Morgan; \$50 to second, multimum weight, 185 pounds; shout two and a half miles. Queens County Stable's ch. g. Dundee, aged, 185 (Mr. Kenn).

Herupstead Stable's gr. g. Ganyadine, [aged, 185 (Mr. Hitchsock). Hempstend Stable a gr. 2 Hitchwork) II. L. Herbert's br. g. Aghtator, aged, 185 (Mr. Ker. 3

It. L. Herbert's br. g. Agitator, aged, 185 (Mr. Kernechan)
Mr. A. Shielda's Viola also ran.

Hetting—Six to 5 against Dundee, 11 to 5 against Viola, and 3 to 1 each against Agitator and Genyadine.

Getting away well together, Mr. Keene set the pace at once on Dundee, Mr. Hitchcock shadowing him on Ganyadine, Mr. Kernechan also keeping close company on Agitator, and Viola trailing. Dundee salled over the sint Isnee, the wall near the judges' stand, the hedge beyond, and the in-and-out at the turn, with a good open lead. Ganyadine drew up to the leader on the back stretch, and Agitator joined them. Round the upper turn, and over the slats again, those three made a pretty race. Approaching the water. Dundee forged ahead again, clearing it by three lengths in front of Agitator, Ganyadine the same distance away, third. The three closed up once more after passing the stand and approaching the in-and-out. Here Dundee led the hunt again in a beautiful race with Ganyadine up and down the hill and along the backstretch to the flat run in, where Ganyadine dean ham, Dundee winning two lengths in front of Ganyadine, Agitator third.

Mutuals paid \$11.95.

FOURTH RACE—SPRING MAIDEN HURDLE RACE.

OURTH BACE-SPHING MAIDEN HUBBLE RACE. A sweepstakes for horses which had not won a steepteelisse or hurdle race of \$50 each, with \$750 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; weight for age; about two miles.

M. Lakeland's h. g. Mammonist, aged, by Buckden— Monomania, 105 (driftin) Monomanta, 165 (Griffin) I. J. Daly's c. b. Jim Carliste, 5, 164 (Wynne)... 2 (Xcelstor Stable's b.g. Worth, 6, 165 (F. Lynch) 8

Response, Vigitance, Cyclone, Excelsior, Referee, and Silver Dean also ran. Hetting—Five to 2 against Jim Carlisie and Mam-inonist, 3 to 1 against Referee, 5 to 1 against Cyclone, 8 to 1 against Worth, 19 to 4 each against Silver Dean and Response, and 25 to 1 against Vigitance. Response, and 25 to I against Vigilance.

Silver Dean, Worth, and Cyclone showed a little in front at the weil-lined start. These three led the others in a splendid race around the first circle of the field. On taking the hurdle just beyond the judges' stand Silver Dean fell. Jim Carlisle then took up the running, while Mammonist moved forward, passing Worth and Jim Carlisle before reaching the last hurdle on the homestretch. Mammonist won a length and a half ahead of Jim Carlisle. Worth third. Mutuals paid \$21.70.

FIFTH RACE—MEADOW BROOK HUNT CUP.

PIPTH BACE-MEADOW BROOK HUNT CUP. FIFTH RACE—MEADOW BROOK HUNT CUP.
A handlong sweepsikes of SS cach, half forflost, with
a special piece of plate for the winner, \$50 to second;
over the three mile steeplechase course.

Hempates Statle sb g. Haifellow, 0, by Longfellow—
May Hale, 170, (Mr. Hitcheock)
Radnor Statle's br. m. Cyntra, aged, 150, (Mr. Gilpin), 2
Long Island Stable's b. g. Emulation, 5, 150, (Mr.
Thorne)
Mr. J. Liewellyn Lloya's Grey Friar also ran. Hutting-Eight to 5 against Contra; 2 to 1 such against that fellow and Emulation, and 12 to 1 against Grey Friar.

Friat.

Mr. Hitchcock assumed the lead on Hallfellow at the start. Cyntra following. Grey Friar refused at the second jump, and was out of the race, and Emulation trailed so far in the rear that he was of no account. Taking the wall the first time, Hailfellow ran for lengths in the onen. At the double jump, before skirting the western end of the course. Cyntra ranged alongside of Hailfellow. A very protty race ensued between this pair until the last turn at the eastern end of the course when Hailfellow from the way, running as he piessed, fifty yards in front of Cyntra. Emulation a furiong away.

Mutuals paid \$12.70.

Sixth RACE-HEMISTEAD HEATH HANDICAP. SIXTH BACK-HEMISTRAD HEATH HANDICAP.

Open har licap steeplethase for a sweepstakes of Fm. rach, p. with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second thout three miles. about three miles.

J. Liewellen Lloyd's ch. m. Rose, aged, by Helmbold—
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J. A. Shiell's ch. g. Braewood, 5, 140. (Pope)
Laustith a Newman's ch. h. Abraham, aged, 164. (Fight) (Figh) (Fight) (Fight) (Fight) (Fight) (Fight) (Fight) (Fight) (Fight) Abraham Miss Moulsey, and Tilford sailed over the first hurdle in close company, Wil-liams joining them and then showing the way

round the far turn to the east. The cobbistiones rattled off the top of the twall when the four brushed over it in asquad. Tillord trailed to the in-and-out, where, after taking the first hedge, he refused the second, and was shut up in the hog pen, as the sports call it, until the horace approached it again. The race then proceeded as described above, Rose winning in a way that warmed the hearts of her backers and raplenished their pockets. Mutuals paid \$101.50.

MITCHELL HAD THE BEST OF IT. Fighting With Burke Through Ten Rounds

Until the Police Interfered. CHICAGO, May 10.—The fifth fight between Jack Burke and Charles Mitchell was witnessed by 5,000 persons in Battery D hall this evening. Among the spectators were John L. Sullivan. Jack Dempsey, Tom Cleary, Tom Allen, and other nugilists. Wm. Branburn was referen. In the first round, without wasting time, Mitchell led and recebed Burke on the neck. Burke countered, but was short. Burke forced the fighting through the two succeeding rounds, and got in several hits on Mitcheil's face. 'The fourth round was decidedly in Mitcheli's favor, he striking Burke several

intention of winding his man. In the fifth round Burko again forced the fight, and after landing another clean hit on Mitchell's neck, hit him again with his right, knocking Mitchell against the rones. Mitchell afterward landed a straight blow on Burke's

stinging blows on the ribs, with the evident

afterward landed a straight blow on Burke's face.

In the sixth round Mitchell had decidedly the best of it, getting in several blows that evidently winded the Irish lad. The next two rounds were preity even, Mitchell if anything having the best of it.

In the ninth Mitchell forced the fighting from the start, and landed blow after blow on Burke's ribs and face; and in the tenth Burko was knocked against the ropes at the very start, From that time on Mitchell shoved him all over the ring. Toward the end he got in a savage blow on Burke, hitting bis face.

The police here interfered and the exhibition stoped, the referee deciding it a draw, although the audience howled its disapproval. After the light was over, but while Mitchell was still on the stage, Jack Dempsey stopped up and challenged Mitchell to a fight with skin gloves to a finish for \$5,000 a side. Mitchell made no reply, but, turning to the reporters' stand, said: "I would like to call your attention to the gentlemanty and husinesstike way in which the 'champion' challenges me."

WASHINGTON, May 10.-The National Jockey Club track, at Ivy City, was in excellent condition.

The first race was a dash of one mile for maidens, 3 years old and upward. Lord Lorne was the favorite, selling at \$50, against \$24 for Alsinora and the field \$18. The start was very poor, Wayward, having great advantage, with Youcher second, Lorne third, and the others on even terms. Wayward was first under the string, two lengths ahead of Boehm, second. Lord Lorne third, Voucher Gourit, Alsinora fitth, and Brunova last. Time, 140%. Mutuals paid \$53.70.

The second race was 13, miles, with maiden allowances, Frankie B was a decided favorite, selling at \$48, against the field at \$50. Frankie B fushed winner by two lengths shead of Tony Fosier, second, Rasette third, six lengths sway, and Gold Ran hast. Time, 250%, Mutuals paid \$5.50.

The third was the Analostan Stakes, one mile: for three-year-oids. Biggoinette was the favorite at \$50, to \$50, for look and He, \$54 for Lain, \$22 for levy Muniform of Biggoinette, second, Eurice third, the head in Front of Biggoinette, second, Eurice third, the head in Fosier in the order in which they are named. Time, 145%, Mutuals paid \$83.90.

The fourth and Bry Monepole, Jenne B., and Lain following in the order in which they are named. Time, 145%, Mutuals paid \$83.90.

The fourth was a selling race of ax furlongs, for all ages, to carry 15 pointies above the scale. Farewell was the favorite at \$55 against the field at \$25, and she finished an easy winner a length and a half in front of King Victor, second, dive lengths ahead of Charley Russell, third, Alamo fourth, and Bi Mahdi last. Time, 1:18. Mutuals paid \$87.0.

The lift was a selling race of 15 miles for all ages. Frank Ward was the favorite at \$41, to \$25 for Hibernia and \$23 for Wandering. It was a close run tetween Frank Ward and Wandering, but Frank Ward unde a dash and was first hours, two lengths shead of Charley Russell, third, Alamo fourth, and be londered to be a second and and was first hours, two lengths ahead of Charley Russell, third, Alamo fourth, and b Club track, at Ivy City, was in excellent condition.

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The Lexington Races.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 10,-The first race to day was a selling race, a mile and three-sixteenths. Adrian and Felix had the race to themselves, and ran Adrian and Felix had the race to themselves, and ran lapped until on the stretch, where Adrian drew clear, and won by two lengths, Felix second, and Tom Barlow a lad third. Time 23/21, second Race—Ashland Onks, 1½ miles. After a driving race home, Fure Bye and Mary Ann made a dead rate third, 5 is Hunyar last. Time, 2:11. Stakes divide fast hird, 5 is Hunyar last. Time, 2:11. Third Race—Straus Stakes, one mile. Test took the lead and had no 'rouble in maintaining it, winning by two lengths, Highflight second, a length in front of Kaloolah, third, Bonnie Bile last. Time, 1:115.

Fourth Race—Five furiones. Midair fronted, and won by two lengths, Jacobin second, Florimore a fair third, rest strung out. Time, 1:1334.

# New York Stock Exchange-Sales May 10.

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Monday, May 10.

The news of the death of Mr. Charles F. Woerisheder reached Wall street shortly before the opening of the Stock Exchange. The sudden removal of so brilliant and extensive an operator made a profound impression upon the street that was not efficated during the day. The market was approached at the opening with a great deal of caution, owing to the feeling of uncertainty that existed as to the condition in which the dead operator had left his speculative accounts. His friends and business associates said that he practically closed his speculations several days are preparatory to a trip

abroad. The highest estimate current fixed his interest in the market at about 30,000 shares for short account. The loss of a leader, together with fears that stocks might have to be purchased to close his accounts made the short interest very timid, and in consequence covering kept the market strong most of the day. At the delivery hour a trader, who had ventured beyond his depth on the short side of the market announced his inability to meet his engagements. About 10,000 shares of various stocks were officially bought in for his account. This operation had a depressing effect upon prices, so that at the close about one-half of the sarly improvement had disappeared. The only news of importance from beyond the street was of the improvement in the labor situation. This, however, had no perceptible effect upon prices, After the first hour the market was duit. The close was quiet and rather heavy.

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Closing prices compare with those of Saturday as follows:

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worthy silvances were in Chesapeake and Ohio, series B, 2% and currency bonds 5: Erle 2ds, 3: Kansas and Texas general 5s, 14: Northern Pacific 1sts, 5; and 2ds, 5; Union Pacific 1sts, 5; and Wabash Pacific, Chicago division, 1sts, 5 F cent.

Money on call 25 F cent,

Sterling exchange quiet and featureless, with posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.87% for long bills and \$4.90 for demand. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$967,987; customs, \$442,232. National bank notes for redemption, \$167,000.

Net gold balance in the Treasury this morning, \$155,233,900; silver, \$88,605,959; logal tenders, \$25,006,490.

ders. \$25,006,492.

A resolution was presented in the House of Representatives to day, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to call for redemption \$51,006,000 of \$7 cents in installments of \$17,000,000 each June 30, July 31, and Aug. 31.

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The Supreme Court of the United States has affirmed the judgment of the Circuit Court of Massachusetts in the case of the Boston, Hartford and Eric Railroad Company agt. the New York and New England Company.

Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 82,271s, and exchange on London 25,20s. The advance in exchange is said to be due to the new loan, recent quotations having been artificial. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 5,780,000 marks.

### New York Markets.

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Corrow—Futures opened bigher on the better Liverpool rejort, but the demand was not sustained, and there was a share decline, favored by a partial recovery on the uniavorable bureau report that planting he backward, stands defective, and much replanting necessary. There was, however, a fresh decline, and the close was to life, for May, 9.42c, for June, 9.63; for July, 9.42c, for Angust, 9.2c, for september, 9.0c, for October, 9.05c, for Newinder, 9.0c, for New 10.0c, for October, 9.05c, for New 10.0c, for New 10.0c, for August 11.0c, lower, middling upday, 8.05c, folder.

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Arrived-Mosnay, May 10.

Sa Gellert, Kultwein, Hamburg April 28.

Sa Sorrento, Muller, Hamburg April 24.

Sa Bergensereu, Mortonsen, Baracoa.

Sa Bedford, Ditkenhead, Gibraltar.

Sa Andes, Amnasga, Savanilla.

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Sa Carondelet, Irise, Iris Arrived-Monnay, May 10

Se Servia, from New York for Liverpool, has passed Fastnet.

Business Hotices.

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Bress Shirts, Laundered, 20c.; worth \$1.25. Spring Underwear. KENNEDY, 20 Cortland; st.

DIED.

COAKLEY.—At her late residence, 442 Atlantic &v., Brockiyn, Elizabeth, wife of Finnels P. Conkley, and daughter of the late Owen Russien of county Cavan, Ireland.

Fineral will take place from St. Raphae's Church, Riesville, I. I. city, where a requient mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul on The-sday morning. May 11, at 19.37; thence to disvary Cemetery. Carriages will leave residence for Busyville at Ducheck A.M. CUTTE,—At his late residence, 228 Kast 12th st., after a short illness, Stephen Cutter, in the 78th year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Fourierstin Street Prasbyterian Church this evening at 8 colock.

GOODE.—On Monday, May 10, Mrs. Thomas Goode, aged 35 cores. Reintives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Fouriestic Street Prasbyterian therein this evening at 8 o'clors.

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Fineral from her late residence, 49 Monroe st., Hoboken, N. J., on Thursday at 1 P. M.

MACV.—ON Sixth day (Friday). The inst., Sarah L., with the Mackey of the rage.

Fineral Charles A. Macy in the 78th year of her age.

MACKAY.—AN Newborkh, On Saturday, May S. Sasan M., whlow of Dr. Siephen K. Mackay and daughter of the late John Watts Kearney.

Funeral at Trinity Church, Saugerties, N. V. on Tuesday, 11th inst., at 2 P. M., on arrival of the 920 West Shore train from New York.

MORRIS—A selemn high mass of requience will be celebrated at the Church of the Epidesiny on Wednesday, May 12 at 10 o'clork, for the late liev J. W. Morris. The reverent elergy and friends are invived.

O'RRISM—On Saturday morning, 8th inst., at her late residence, 10 Madison square (north), Arnes, youngest duighter of the late William O'Brien, Sr.

Funeral services at St. Ann's Church, East 12th at, this morning at 0.50 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Funeral to-day at 11 A. M. from his late residence, 51 East 4th st. on Saturday, May N. after a short liness.

## Special Motices.

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